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BATHING SUITS, CAPS AND
SLIPPERS

At
SACHS'

Woman suffrage was made an issue
by the Daughters of the American
Revolution opposed to Mrs. Story of
New York.

John Claude O'Herron, working on
a sewerage contract in Baltimore, en-
ded his life on a Pullman car en route
to Pittsburgh.

All officers of the Conference for
Education in the South were re-elected
at Jacksonville, Fla.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

KALANA'S DEATH UNDER AUTO ACCIDENT

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were sent to the police from Waikane,
as well as to the Auto Livery Com-
pany, where the auto, No. 606, had been
kept.

It was first believed that Kalana had
been forced out of the road by auto-
mobiles coming from the opposite di-
rection, and one report gained credence
that two machines had passed Kalana
on the left, or inside of the road, and
that to avoid them he had been forced
to turn out. Later investigations made
yesterday afternoon and evening, and
confirmations received today, show
that such was not the case.

Passed While on Beach.

It has been established that the two
machines that passed Kalana both
passed him while his car was still on
the beach and before it had gone up
on the road. It is now believed that
Kalana lost his life in trying to find
the easiest route for his automobile.
The inside of the road at the point
where the accident occurred is very
rough, and Kalana probably tried to
hug the outside to get better going.
His right front wheel first went off the
road and then the right rear wheel.
Kalana was a powerful man, and he
fought to swing the wheels around and
get them back on the road. After a
struggle he succeeded, the car mean-
while traversing forty or fifty feet. A
deep gully or drain evidently threw the
car off in the first place.

Overturned in Road.

The car must have been going twenty-
five or thirty miles an hour and
when it got back into the road the
swerving momentum overturned it and
Kalana's death followed.

The police have made investigations
that prove to them that Kalana was
in absolute control of his machine
when he passed the auto parties on
the beach, among whom, the police
say, were A. Lewis of the bank of
Hawaii, and a party, and P. C. Jones
in another machine.

Sheriff Jarrett and Dr. W. L. Moore,
assistant city physician, reached the
scene of the accident about 8 o'clock
last night. Dr. Moore finds that Ka-
lana died from internal hemorrhages
induced by the crushing weight of the
machine. Kalana's body was brought
to the city and an autopsy held. An
inquest will probably be held tomor-
row.

Sheriff Not Satisfied.

Sheriff Jarrett is still investigating
the case, and says he believes several
people passed the machine after the
accident without waiting to ascertain
the nature of the trouble.

Young Kalana was about 24 years
old, and unmarried. He had been driv-
ing the car, which was placed in the
Auto Livery Company's garage for

rent, for only a few weeks, but is an
experienced chauffeur and regarded as
a careful driver. The funeral services
will be held this afternoon at the Silva
undertaking parlor, and the body will
be buried at Kawaiahiko cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HAD HAPPY DAY

Sunday schools of the city were out
in force on Kamehameha Day.

Central Union church held its annual
picnic on the grounds of the Moana-
lua golf links, using the resthouse and
pavilion that were ideally suited to the
purpose. This year the picnic was
confined to the Central Union church
school, formerly all the missions of the
church being included. About five
hundred people took part in the festi-
vities, all of them being conveyed from
the end of the car line in automobiles.
There were sports and pastimes for the
young and old, baseball games, run-
ning matches, sliding boards, see-saws
and soda water and lemonade stands.
The first baseball event was the game
between the Ministers and the Dea-
cons, with Dr. Scudder and Deacon
Bowen captains. The Deacons had to
ring in a number of Worldly Wisers
and did not play in luck. The score is
in doubt, but it was a good game. In
the afternoon the boys and girls had
games. The day was very happily
passed.

The First Methodist Sunday school
occupied the upper Moanalua grounds
within easy walking distance of the
carline. There was a good crowd and
the day passed pleasantly.

The Christian church went as usual
by special train to the picnic grounds
at Pearl City. The boys had ball
games and running races, and the girls
enjoyed the boating near the pavilion.
Pastor Peters took his team over to
an adjoining ground and accepted the
challenge of the Portuguese Sunday
school to a ball game. Mr. Peters'
team was defeated, but it was great
fun.

Members of the Portuguese Protest-
ant Sunday school held their picnic at
the Peninsula. They had games
through the day and the usual boun-
tiful picnic lunch.

MRS. DE LA VERGNE DIES AT LOS ANGELES

R. A. Cooke received a cablegram
this forenoon from Los Angeles,
bringing the sad news of the death in
that city of Mrs. George De La
Vergne. Mrs. De La Vergne is a sis-
ter of W. H. Rice of Kapa and of Mr.
Cooke's mother. She is the wife of
Col. Geo. De La Vergne and the fam-
ily formerly made their home in Ho-
nolulu, a son serving as District Mag-
istrate for this city.

The two sons are George and Paul
De La Vergne.

Weekly Bulletin Ad per year.

DRESS IN STYLE

Buy clothing that is
known---clothing that is
dependable. Be sure to
get a make that has a
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This is the most impor-
tant feature for the man
who would dress in style.

This Store handles only
the best of everything.
Men come here for the
first arrivals, and de-
pend on our judgment.

The Clarion



SHELLS FOR THE BIG GUNS

Ammunition for the big fourteen
inch guns now installed at Honolulu
fortifications is included in the three
hundred tons of supplies and material
for army posts, that is being dis-
charged from the United States army
transport Buford, that now lies at
Oahu wharf, pending her departure
for Guam and Manila at noon tomor-
row.

In bringing out one hundred and
sixty large shells each weighing 1700
pounds, much interest was aroused
among frequenters of the wharf. It is
no easy matter to handle these large
but extremely deadly pieces of ammu-
nition and it was with a sigh of relief
that the force of stevedores completed
this portion of their work this morn-
ing.

There is also a lot of general stores
and supplies for the various army or-
ganizations on board the Buford that
will be left here. Before the troop-
ship resumes the voyage to the Far
East, some five hundred tons bunker
coal will be taken aboard.

The Buford is taking the place of
the transport Logan for one trip. The
latter vessel is now undergoing re-
pairs to her refrigerated chambers
and ice-making plant.

While the Buford is a much smaller
vessel, she is carrying 774 through
passengers in the several class. Among
those who left the ship at this port
were 103 officers and men who will join
their respective organizations in Ha-
waii nei. There are no regular organi-
zations on board, the Manila passen-
gers include 736 casuals.

Among the first-class passengers
aboard are Colonel and Mrs. F. W.
Cibley, Fourteenth Cavalry, en route
to Manila; Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel
L. Howell, Nineteenth Infantry, en
route to Manila; Dr. and Mrs. Charles
T. Kindeberger, en route to Guam,
and Captain and Mrs. B. H. Watkins,
Second Infantry, left the vessel at Ho-
nolulu.

Captain Williams, formerly of the
transport Crook, is the master of the
Buford, and Captain J. V. Heldt quar-
termaster. This is Captain Heldt's
first voyage as a quartermaster in the
army transport service.

Capt. Stimson of the Logan will re-
main in San Francisco until his ship
is again placed in commission.

A new quartermaster captain in the
person of Clifford Game who will as-
sume the duties heretofore presided
over by Captain Falls was an arrival
in the transport Buford. Other cabin
passengers who landed at this port
were Captain B. H. Watkins of the
Second Infantry, and Mrs. Watkins,
and infant. Mrs. Louisa G. Beasley,
the fiancée of Captain Gibson of the
Second Infantry, making her first vis-

it to the islands. Edward M. Burn-
ham is the son of Major Burnham of
the Twentieth Infantry and is return-
ing from school. Mr. J. M. Elliott is
the wife of Commander Elliott of the
United States navy.

The wives and families of a number
of non-commissioned officers and en-
listed men returned to the islands as
passengers in the Buford.

In the troop quarters the Buford
brought a number of recruits who
came to join the Fifth Cavalry, also
men unassigned and marines.

The total list of passengers leav-
ing the troopship at this port includ-
ed 9 cabin, 13 second class and 73
troop passengers.

LOOKED LIKE A HOLD-UP

There are certain Maui automobile
liverymen who do not stand in high
favor with the crowd of one hundred
Honolulu excursionists who returned
this morning as passengers in the
steamer Mauna Kea.

"The Amalgamated Order of Wal-
luku Chauffeurs" is alleged to have
held up a goodly portion of the vis-
itors by the heels and shook them free
from a big collection of golden coins
through what is, in more polite lan-
guage, termed an "overcharge."

The smoke from the Mauna Kea's
funnel had hardly appeared off Naka-
leke Point before, it is claimed, there
was an iron-clad understanding among
the Walluku lunch chauffeurs that the
Honolulu lunch should be nuked for
all the coin that still remained in their
possession. There was little attempt
made to disguise the fact that it was
nobody's business what price was
charged for machines.

"We need the money," was a re-
sponder from one Walluku automobile
liveryman when approached by a resi-
dent of that town and told that it
would be far better for the town if he
would demand a reasonable rate of
fare.

"We were asked anywhere from sixty
to seventy-five dollars for the use of
a machine for six to eight hours," de-
clared a chorus of indignant excursion-
ists this morning. "We claim that such
rates of fares are exorbitant and, in
our opinion, it was a clear case of
hold-up."

Others expressed themselves in like
manner.

From the sentiment voiced here to-
day, it would look as if Maui sports
will fail to draw a corporal's guard
for their racing program unless there
is some assurance from the promoters
that the auto barons of Walluku are
to be brought into line. Whatever
promotion work Maui residents may
do will count for naught with such
tactics prevailing at a time when a
crowd of visitors make pilgrimages to

the beautiful Valley Isle.
It was pointed out by some of the
returning excursionists that on ordi-
nary occasions the rate charged by the
Walluku garages is just about one-
half of what was fished from the Ho-
nolulu patrons yesterday.

Another statement made is that the
cars foisted upon the public at Wal-
luku are old ramshackle arks that in
years ago have served their period
of usefulness in Honolulu.

"I know of five different parties who
accompanied this excursion who will
carry along their own machine should
they decide to visit Maui on July 4,"
insisted one thoroughly incensed Ho-
nolulu.

It would appear that the cupidty of
one or more of the prominent Walluku
liverymen got the better of them in
their questionable treatment of a Ho-
nolulu delegation.

MARKET STRONG TO OPEN WEEK

A strong market with several stocks
on the rise but little to feature it
above the normal was the note of the
week's opening in sugar stocks today.

Waialua and Ewa both strengthened
a little in the two days of idleness on
the market, Waialua selling today at
114 and 117.75 being bid for Ewa with-
out takers, the holders asking 22. Ewa
closed the week at 31.25. Honokaa was
strong, going up on the board from
11.75 to 11.875. Forty shares of Ha-
waiian Irrigation stock sold at 9.25.

Olan is still strong, 160 shares being
sold between boards at 4.875.

Koloa declared the regular dividend
of \$5 today.

The Hawaiian exchange reports 50
shares of Olan sold at 4.75 and the fol-
lowing oil quotations:

| | Bid | Asked |
|-----------------------|-------|---------|
| Creme Petroleum | 35 | |
| Honolulu Consolidated | 1.75 | 1.85 |
| Humana | .88 | .40 |
| Temple Ranch | .69 | .10 1/2 |
| Ventura | | .66 |
| Porissima | | .50 |
| Jewel | | .69 |
| Pyramid | .52 | .75 |
| Associated | 51.90 | 54.00 |

HARRIMAN OFFICIAL HERE ON VACATION

William Mahl, vice-president and
comptroller of the Harriman lines, to-
gether with his granddaughter, Miss
Mahl, and the latter's friend, Mrs. C.
W. Jungen, arrived on the Mongolia
yesterday. Mr. Mahl is here for a
vacation. Mrs. Jungen's husband is
prominent in the Morgan lines.

A few days out at sea Mr. Mahl re-
ceived notification by wireless that he
had been made a vice-president of the
Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

POSITIVELY LAST CHANCE

Genuine Bargains in Watches and Jewelry

Through the courtesy of our landlord we have been able to continue
our sale until June 30. Everything must be closed out before that
date. We have made a

Further Cut in Prices

Never before have such bargains been offered, and it is doubtful if such
an opportunity will occur again. It's like getting \$10 gold pieces for
\$6 or \$7. Here are a few of the bargains:

WATCHES

| | Were. | Now. |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| 17-jewel Elgin, 25-year case | \$30.00 | \$22.50 |
| 17-jewel Elgin, 25-year case | 27.00 | 20.00 |
| 7-jewel Waltham, 25-year case | 17.00 | 12.50 |
| 15-jewel Elgin, 25-year case | 20.00 | 15.00 |
| 15-jewel Elgin, solid 14-k | 45.00 | 35.00 |

LADIES' WALTHAMS

| | Were. | Now. |
|------------------------|---------|---------|
| 15-jewel, solid 14k | \$40.00 | \$30.00 |
| 15-jewel, solid 14k | 38.00 | 29.00 |
| 15-jewel, 25-year case | 23.50 | 17.50 |
| 15-jewel, 25-year case | 22.00 | 17.50 |
| 9-jewel, 20-year case | 15.00 | 11.00 |

BEAUTY PINS

| | Were. | Now. |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Solid 14k gold | \$5.00 | \$2.50 |
| Solid 10k gold | 2.00 | 1.25 |
| Gold filled | .75 | .25 |

BRACELETS

| | Were. | Now. |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Solid 14k | \$15.00 | \$10.00 |
| Solid 14k | 12.00 | 8.00 |
| Gold filled | 7.00 | 4.00 |

STERLING SILVER CUPS

| | Were | Now |
|--------------|------|------------|
| Were \$10.00 | | Now \$7.50 |
| Were 8.00 | | Now 5.50 |

RINGS

| | Were. | Now. |
|-------------------------------|-------|------|
| 1 Dia. Solitaire, solid 14k | \$45 | \$35 |
| 1 Pearl Solitaire, solid 14k | 15 | 10 |
| 1 Pearl and Dia., solid 14k | 30 | 20 |
| 1 Emerald and Dia., solid 14k | 20 | 15 |
| 1 Opal and Dia., solid 14k | 18 | 12 |
| 1 Opal and Dia., solid 14k | 20 | 15 |
| 1 Opal and Pearl, solid 14k | 9 | 6 |
| 6 Garnet and Opal, solid 14k | 5 | 3 |

200 Other Rings of Equal Value

G. DIETZ, 121 Hotel St.